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We furnish the tape and trimmings, cutting, sewing and finishing them to your exact size. Any size.

Call, Write or Phone Man Will Call With Samples.

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Some rate of interest paid on both large and small accounts.

National Savings and Trust Company
Corner 15th and N. Y. Ave.
FOURTY-NINTH YEAR.

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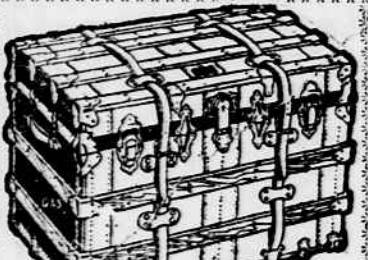
The Original MALTED MILK
Unless you say "HORLICK'S" you may get a Substitute.

Electric Fans

\$7.25 up

Every type of breeze-creator you need can require. Styles for direct and alternating current.

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National Electrical Supply Co.
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This Large Dress Trunk

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A strong, roomy trunk for vacation use. Has two trunks and is well braced. Fitted with rollers, low and secure clamps. Trunks and Baggage Repaired.

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Tickets good for FIFTY DAYS. Stop over at Buffalo, Harrisburg and Baltimore. Illustrated Booklet of Ticket Agents.

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WHITE SHOE DRESSING

Easy to Use
Saves Time
Saves TroubleASK YOUR DEALER
SULLIVAN MFG. CO., CAMDEN, N. J.

6,000 MEN DOWN TO SAVE AN ARMY

Germans Make Brave Sacrifice on the Plains Near Dixmude.

GO TO CERTAIN DEATH SINGING FOLK SONGS

As Teutons Intrench, Mighty Dikes Are Cut and Lives End in Swirling Waters.

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BOULOGNE, June 14.—One hears one phrase constantly in France. It explains everything, excuses everything, condones everything.

"C'est la guerre!"

It is war. Things happen that by every rule of humanity are impossible and incredible. Only a momentary attention is given to them. There are deeds of heroism in any other age would be perpetrated in this.

They pass and are forgotten. When the world was condemning the German course in Belgium the French hardly discussed it. For months the charges of atrocity were forbidden publication in French papers.

"C'est la guerre," said these philosophers.

So it was with the story of the Lost Legion. At first those who heard it refused to believe. It argued both a ruthlessness and a courage that were beyond reason.

"But it is quite true," said Col. Vignal, now military attaché at the French embassy in Washington. "C'est la guerre!"

It is one of the innumerable minor events of that frantic German rush through Belgium in the early days of the war. The invaders had not yet begun to count the cost. The little Belgian army was fighting every foot of the way.

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THE MOST FUTILE THING IN THE WORLD.

—By Webster.



MOSQUITOES TRYING TO BITE AN UP-TO-DATE GIRL

(Copyright, 1915, by H. T. Webster.)

STEAMERS STILL PLY THE SEA OF MARMORA

Fear of British Submarines, However, Causes Extra Precautions by the Navigators.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 1.—Turkish steamers still run up the Sea of Marmora from Constantinople to Gallipoli and Chanaik, notwithstanding the activity of the British submarines. Their cargo is mainly stores and munitions, and any one who wishes to ship as a passenger, whether he be Turk or alien, must have official permission to make the trip.

The fear of submarines is very strong among the Turkish sailors, and the steamers bound for the fighting zone slip away from their docks at odd hours, generally midnight or later, with a squad of sharpshooters, twelve or fifteen in number, stationed along the rail on both sides of the boat, rifles in hand, straining their eyes over the waters in search of the enemy. The Sea of Marmora has many porpoises, and to the excited imagination every porpoise seems a submarine. So the firing is frequent.

This section of the country is far from desolate. Every acre is cultivated. Roads wind in and out along the shore, and windmills crown the crest of the ridge of Gallipoli. Wherever the sea pushes into the land to form a bay there is a little town, busy and prosperous in a Turkish manner of speaking. In every case the salient feature is a sky-piercing minaret. At fixed points along the coast, white tented military camps squat against the green landscape.

Neutral Property Indicted.

At Gallipoli a curious feature is provided by large black-and-white signboards erected here and there over many of the buildings of the town. These are to indicate neutral property. How the owners hope that the gun-painters of the ships in the Gulf of Saros, many miles away behind the

bills, can see these signs is not explained. The fact that several important structures here were hit by those skyrocketing English shells impelled Enver Pasha to send twenty-five French and English prisoners from Constantinople to be housed in Gallipoli, where they subsisted for six days at the expense of Hoffman, Phillip, secretary of the American embassy, who accompanied them officially.

A feature of Chanaik is the collection of cats living in the Street of the Lame Camel. They were gathered from various destroyed houses by a kindhearted Turk who now feeds them. Chanaik is only the shell of a city. Beyond the white houses that line the seashore there is nothing, except in the direction of Kild Bahir, from which it is separated by only a few hundred yards of water. Only when the visitor actually sees this narrow passage swept by over fifty eight-inch guns mounted thirty feet above the water, does the difficulty of attempting to force it become clear. Every inch of the surface of the water is plotted on the artillery maps in the forts, and it needs but an instant's calculation to get the exact range of any ships entering the zone.

2,000 Shells Fall Hourly.

Two thousand shells per hour fell in Chanaik during one of the bombardments by the British fleet, but the casualties in the forts were only twenty-six killed and fifty wounded. The damage to the forts was not serious. This is proof enough that the problem of attacking and fortifications with ships even when they are armed with the most powerful guns, still leaves a heavy margin of advantage with the forts.

Admiral von Uesedom, the German commander in the Dardanelles, was a kindly eye and a courteous manner. He wears the badge of the order Pour le Merite and lives comfortably in a congested camp, where the attentions of hostile aeroplanes have not yet been directed.

Users of street cars in Christiania, Norway, are uninitiated in the "joy" of strap-hanging, according to a report received at the Department of Commerce from Commercial Attache Henry D. Baker. Mr. Baker has much praise for the street cars of that city, saying that excellent electric street car service and the "luxurious street cars" are one of the features of the city.

The Christiania street cars, he reports, "are all brightly painted red, green, blue, and other colors on the outside, according to the lines on which they are used, and are conspicuous for their very large windows and elegant curtains. There are no straps for passengers, but on the upper parts of the seats, which face forward and not sideways, there are small niches which afford a passenger in the aisle a convenient grip for the hand."

The new type of cars are very long, although some of the old short cars are still in use. The cars are kept scrupulously clean, and on the platforms are small metal receptacles, where passengers can throw away their used-up tickets, remains of cigars, etc., instead of throwing them on the floor.

The conductors, he said, are neatly uniformed. They receive wages of \$27.04 per month net, after deducting payments for uniforms, sick funds and widows' pensions.

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PUTS JOBLESS MEN IN MANLESS JOBS

Louis F. Post, Assistant Secretary of Labor, Describes Uncle Sam's Work.

NATIONAL EXCHANGE FOR LABOR ORGANIZING

Federal Organization One Through Which State and City Bodies May Operate.

Under the catchy title "Help Wanted; apply to Uncle Sam," Louis F. Post, assistant secretary of the Department of Labor, tells how the government is signing up the jobless man for the manless job in an article written exclusively for the Survey press service.

Secretary Post tells of the inception of this work and how it proved its effectiveness in supplying harvest hands for Oklahoma and in securing employment for the mill operatives deprived of their accustomed work by the conflagration in Salem, Mass.

Purpose of the Survey.

The Survey, at whose request the article was prepared, is an association whose purpose is to investigate the facts of living and working conditions and to suggest means for social advance. Mr. Post's article follows:

"A national labor exchange is in process of organization by the Department of Labor. It is not a federal contrivance for riding rough-shod over state and municipal organizations, but a central agency around and through which all other official agencies may operate. As to labor interests, its purpose is to promote the welfare of wage-earners, not to facilitate their oppressive exploitation. It aims to supervise all legitimate interests by bringing 'jobless men' to 'manless jobs' and to solve underlying problems of 'unemployment' by fostering wage-earning opportunities in excess of demand for them."

How Project Started.

The project had its legislative birth when Congress in 1907 created a division of information as a branch of the bureau of immigration. This division has from the beginning been under the direction of T. V. Powderly, general master workman of the Knights of Labor a quarter of a century ago, who established the experimental nucleus upon which the present system has grown. Sufficient power either to protect or to extend its work, however, did not come until the creation of the Department of Labor in 1913.

Through the terms of their incorporation into the department, the bureau of immigration and its division of information were strengthened in their functions with reference to wage-earning interests by the prescribed

purpose of the department, "to foster, promote and develop the welfare of the wage-earners of the United States, to improve their working conditions and to advance their opportunities for profitable employment."

Call for Harvest Hands.

"Opportunities for utilizing this instrumentality came to the department in May, 1914. The Secretary of Labor received from the labor commissioner of Oklahoma a telegraphic call for harvest hands. His favorable response brought similar appeals from Kansas, Missouri and South Dakota. All these states are in the great wheat belt, where at harvest time the need of help from outside is phenomenal. In that region, during the six weeks from early June to the middle of July every year, five to ten times as many workers are needed for harvesting as can be employed in the same region during the entire eight months from September to June.

Secretary Wilson responded to those wheat-belt calls by securing the assistance of the Post Office Department, which caused the post offices of the country to post bulletins of the Department of Labor announcing the temporary need of the western harvest fields.

From Salem's Fire.

"The object was so promptly effected that the announcements were recalled before the end of June, an excessive supply of harvesters having then been secured. Hardly had the harvest help episode ended when the disastrous fire at Salem, Mass., suggested further lines of national wage-labor distribution. A large number of factory workers were thrown out of employment by that disaster, and the local relief committee solicited the aid of the Department of Labor. Secretary Wilson again utilized the bureau of immigration and the division of information. As a result, hundreds of the unemployed wage-earners of Salem were soon placed in other localities at their accustomed work."

Prompted by the results of those two experiences, and the large possibilities of like kind which they suggested, the department entered at once upon the national labor exchange project, which it is now developing. In this work, both the Post Office Department and the Department of Agriculture have enlisted heartily. The Department of Commerce also are cordially co-operating. Through these and other executive agencies, local as well as national, much may be expected.

Principal Work Under Way.

"It is not at all improbable that the Department of Labor will thereby be able to promote labor distribution extensively and satisfactorily, that public lands and arid lands reclaimed by governmental irrigating systems may be utilized in aid thereof, that farm-credit and farm-making projects may be stimulated for its further promotion, and that agricultural and other vocational training may come co-operatively into this service for the solving of employment problems. As yet, however, the principal work actually under way relates to the national labor exchange as an employment agency."

Soon after the beginning of the present calendar year eighteen employment zones were mapped out. They cover the entire continental United States. In every zone there is a headquarters of immigration and its division of information were strengthened in their functions with reference to wage-earning interests by the prescribed

At the headquarters of each zone an immigration inspector is in charge. He is assisted by at least one understudy, also an officer of the immigration service, so that an experienced representative

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Other Members of the Cabinet Return to Their Decks.

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